

TAFT FORCES LOSE
IN WISCONSIN FIGHTEffort to Capture Delegates
Meets with Rebuke.

SENTIMENT IS ANTI-TAFT

Officeholders Fail to Get a Single District.

Gun-shoe Contest, Aided by Rivalry
Among La Follette Factions, Ex-
pected to Produce Results—Now
Certain That Senator Will Have
Every Delegate from His State.
Federal Forces Get Severe Setback.Milwaukee, April 7.—In the Eleventh
Congressional district of Wisconsin to-
day there was a straight-out fight for de-
legates to the national convention between
the La Follette men and the Roosevelt-
Taft forces. In addition, there was a
primary struggle throughout the State for
the election of four delegates-at-large.Four weeks ago Wisconsin was con-
ceded to La Follette, but when his sup-
porters in Idaho, Colorado, Minnesota,
Montana, and other States took the field
against Taft the Federal forces organized
in Wisconsin.

Followers Are Disarmed.

Then the Secretary of War wrote a let-
ter, in which he said that he would dis-
countenance an effort to win delegates
from La Follette. This disarmed the
Wisconsin Senator's forces for the time
being, but ten days ago they recognized
that the Federal men had organized in
every voting precinct in the State.The Taft men began a gun-shoe con-
test, and seemingly were well supplied
with money. More than a week ago,
with the assistance of Federal office-
holders, they had more than a skeleton
organization in every town. They played
good politics also in getting the La Fol-
lette men fighting among themselves. As
a result, to-day there were two sets
of La Follette delegates in three of the
eleven Congressional districts.

La Follette Wins in Eighth.

In the Eighth district the fight between
the rival La Follette men was so bitter
that the Taft men to-night were claiming
that they would slip in two delegates at
least from Wisconsin. Returns, however,
from Calumet, Portage, and Winnebago
counties make it appear that the La Fol-
lette men won nearly two to one in the
Eighth district, each La Follette ticket
obtaining more votes than were cast for
the Federal forces.Reports from three of the five coun-
ties in the Sixth Congressional district
indicate that under the worst conditions
from a political point of view La Follette
has won a decided victory. This district
is Democratic by several thousands and,
therefore, the Republican organization is
controlled largely by the Federal office-
holders.This makes it certain that the four
delegates-at-large will also be for La
Follette. Every influence that the Fed-
eral men could bring into the canvass
in the last week leaves no doubt that the
sentiment of the State is against Taft.

KILLS HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Harrison Jones Shoots William Smith,
Residing Near Sunbright, Va.
Special to The Washington Herald.Bristol, Va., April 7.—A special from
Scott County, Va., says:
"William Smith, an aged farmer resid-
ing at Sunbright, was shot and instantly
killed by his son-in-law, Harrison Jones,
at noon Tuesday as the result of a con-
troversy growing out of the disposition
of Smith's estate among his children."The men quarreled this morning and
Jones concealed himself behind a tree
with a shotgun, emptying the contents
into the breast of his father-in-law, when
the latter started into his yard from the
fields for dinner. The killing created great
excitement.Smith was well known and a prominent
farmer.

KING GETS HIS CHILD.

Thousands Present at Dresden to
Welcome Daughter of Louise.Dresden, April 7.—The fight for pos-
session of the little Princess Monica Pia,
who was born to the former Crown
Princess Louise after she abandoned her
husband, who is now King of Saxony,
ended to-day with the child's arrival here
in charge of the King, who went to Leip-
zig to receive her.Her home-coming drew thousands of
loyalists to the streets, who cheered her
enthusiastically and threw flowers into
the carriage in which she rode. She will
henceforth be known as Princess Anna.

Julia Marlowe Is Named.

Boston, April 7.—Late this afternoon
Mrs. Clara L. von Herrmann, of Ham-
ilton, filed a libel for divorce from her
husband, Karl Stephen von Herrmann, in
the Essex County Superior Court, at Sa-
lem, naming Julia Marlowe, the actress,
and Mrs. Maud Thornburn Backus, of
Brooklyn. The husband was formerly a
newspaper and magazine writer, and be-
came a sort of assistant manager for Ju-
lia Marlowe on her tours.

Paris Has an Anthony Comstock.

Paris, April 7.—Senator Beranger, who
is the Anthony Comstock of Paris, has
sent a letter to the public prosecutor
complaining of the increasing exhibition
of scantily clothed females on the stage.
The directors of four music halls and the
women taking part have been summoned
to answer the charges.

A Notable Sale To-day.

The sale of hundreds of pieces of beau-
tiful antique mahogany and gilt furniture
of all periods, books, paintings, old prints,
silver, plate, rugs, ornaments, valuable
china and glass, arms, wines, curios, etc.,
comprising the Lenten sale, opens at
Stuart's, 147 3 st., to-day at 11 a. m. and
3 p. m., and continues daily until all is
sold. An absolute auction worth attend-
ing.

DEMOCRATS WIN KANSAS CITY.

Successful Candidate Stands for a
Wide-open Town.Kansas City, April 7.—At 11 o'clock to-
night the indications are that the whole
Democratic ticket is elected, although the
Republicans assert that the majority of
1,600 given Henry M. Beardsley two
years ago has not been wiped out.The issue in the city campaign was the
public utilities commission, made possible
by the last Missouri legislature, and cre-
ated for the regulation of public service
corporations. Henry M. Beardsley prom-
ised to appoint a commission that would
do something to lower street car rates
and electric light rates.The Democratic candidate, Mr. Crittenden,
Jr., son of ex-Gov. Crittenden, prom-
ised the same thing, although it was gen-
erally recognized that the Metropolitan
Street Railroad Company was supporting
Crittenden, from whom it expected much,
while it could hope for nothing from
Beardsley.The indications are to-night that the
good government ticket was slaughtered
in the silk-stocking ward. Another fea-
ture of the Crittenden campaign which
had great effect was the fact that Crit-
tenden stood for a wide-open town.

REID GROWS APPREHENSIVE.

Ambassador Declares that Modern
Institutions Are Crumbling.London, April 7.—Ambassador Reid to-
day attended a meeting of the Young
Men's Christian Association, at which he
received a bust of the founder of the as-
sociation, Sir George Williams, for the
New York headquarters. The bust was
executed by George J. Frampton, R. A.
In accepting the gift, Mr. Reid ex-
pressed his appreciation and said the
present was a period of great unrest.
Things which had been considered as ab-
solutely fixed and durable as the eternal
hills seemed to be breaking up. On every
side beliefs, morals, social order, property
and business relations, and government
all seemed to be crumbling. Thoughtful
men looked on the future with great
apprehension.

BRITAIN INVITES FLEET.

Ambassador Bryce Tenders Use of
English Coaling Stations.Through the Right Hon. James Bryce,
its Ambassador in Washington, the British
government has extended an invitation
to this government to have the American
Atlantic battle ship fleet visit a British
home port.Coupled with the invitation was a ten-
der of the use of all British naval coaling
stations on the homeward route of the
fleet from the East.No formal response has been made to
the invitation and nothing has been dis-
closed as to what the attitude of the gov-
ernment will be. At the time the govern-
ment accepted an invitation from the
British government for the fleet to visit
a port of that country, it was announced
that there would be no additional ac-
ceptances of such tenders. Naval officers
say that if the fleet visits England, it will
be impossible to get the battle ships back
into American waters by March 1, 1909.

COL. BOWIE DIES SUDDENLY.

Confederate Soldier Wounded Three
Times and Arrested as Spy.Special to The Washington Herald.
Baltimore, April 7.—Col. H. Bruce
Bowie, a lumber exporter and a member
of the Maryland Bowie family, a valiant
Confederate soldier, who, after having
been shot three times, came near being
hanged as a spy during the civil war,
died suddenly last night at his home, 106
West Lanvale street, of apoplexy.Col. Bowie was sixty-two years old, and
was born in Prince George County, Md.,
on January 26, 1846. He was a cousin of
the late Gov. Oden Bowie.
When only fifteen years old he joined
the First Virginia Cavalry, and served
under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

MEET AT LYNCHBURG TO-DAY.

Virginia Republicans Will Select Dele-
gates to Chicago.Special to The Washington Herald.
Lynchburg, Va., April 7.—More than 500
Republicans from all parts of the State
are in the city to-night for the State con-
vention, which will meet at noon to-mor-
row at the Academy of Music.More than twice this number will be in
attendance by to-morrow.
The State executive committee, with
Chairman Slemmons presiding, held a lengthy
session to-night at the Hotel Carroll, at
which a temporary roll for the convention
was prepared. There are few con-
tents.It is generally believed to-night that the
convention will elect an instructed dele-
gation for Secretary Taft. The dele-
gates-at-large will probably be S. Brown
Allen, chairman; C. B. Slemmons, Alva H.
Martin, and S. C. Proffitt.

EMMA GOLDMAN KEPT OUT.

Federal Officers Bar "Red" at the Cana-
dian Border.Winnipeg, Man., April 7.—Emma Gold-
man was stopped at the United States
boundary line last night, and although
she waved her citizenship papers in the
faces of the American immigration offi-
cers, they refused to permit her to enter
the country at Noyes, the first station
across the frontier in Minnesota.Despite her vehement protests, the offi-
cers were unyielding, and to-night she is
registered at the Anglo-American Hotel
at Emerson, the first town on this side of
the international boundary.
If the United States will not admit her,
Canada will send her to Russia.
The immigration officials admit that
she was formerly an American citizen, but
said she forfeited all rights by sub-
sequent residence in Russia.

DRIFT TO HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Amen Corner Brethren Quarter Them-
selves in New Location.New York, April 7.—Republicans who
have hitherto made the Fifth Avenue
Hotel their meeting place are showing a
disposition to drift to the Hoffman House.
Odel is going to put up there for the
State convention. Elmer A. Darling and
Charles N. Vilas, the proprietors of the
old hotel, have also quartered themselves
in the Hoffman House just as have the
Brethren of the Amen Corner corporation.

Bank Safe Dynamited.

Topeka, Kans., April 7.—Robbers early
to-day dynamited the safe of the State
Bank at Huron and escaped with \$6,500.

Bannerman Doing Well.

London, April 7.—Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman spent a quiet day yesterday
and had a restful night.Sweet Violets, 25c bunch.
Kramer, the Florist, 918 F st.

ON THE MOVE.



DEADLOCK ON CHEAP FARES.

Cleveland Fight for Three-cent
Rides Not Yet Won.Cleveland, April 7.—In the "make or
break" meeting of the traction negotiators
the city council, Mayor Tom Johnson,
champion of the 3-cent fare, and F. H.
Goff, mediator for the Cleveland Electric
Railway Company, the 5-cent-fare road,
negotiations for ninety days past were
marked by failure, when Goff declared
he would recommend refusal of Mayor
Johnson's offer of \$50 a share as the basis
of exchange of Cleveland Electric Stock
in the merger scheme evolved in the three
months' parley.Only a vote of Cleveland Electric stock-
holders, summoned to meet to-morrow, to
accept the offer over Goff's recommendation
can make the peace efforts, pending
since Mayor John's election in Novem-
ber, effective.

DENIES GOULD ALLEGATIONS

Dustin Farnum Indignant at Use
of His Name in Suit.Manager Barnes, of the Hotel St.
Regis, Says He Never Tol-
erated Drinking Parties.New York, April 7.—Dustin Farnum, the
actor, who was named by Howard Gould
in his suit against his wife, declared to-
day the charges against him are ridicu-
lously and entirely false, and said he hoped
he would have an opportunity to go into
court and deny there that he was ever
guilty of misconduct with Mrs. Gould.He said that if the other charges made
against Mrs. Gould are as slim as those
in which his name is mentioned, Mr.
Gould's case is very shaky.
Mr. Farnum said:
"I first met Mrs. Gould several years
ago at an entertainment at which I ap-
peared, either at Sherry's or at Delmonico's,
I forget which. I never knew her
except as an acquaintance. As for Mr.
Gould's statement that I met his wife
in Philadelphia, that is all bosh. I never
saw her there. It is not true, either, that
she ever took me to the theater in her
automobile. I have my own touring car,
which I use when I want an automobile.
I have never been in the habit of allow-
ing any woman to carry me around in the
fashion that is charged by Mr. Gould."Farnum said that he never met Mr.
Gould.
The actor resented especially the in-
sultation that he was acting in an un-
becoming manner with Mrs. Gould in one
of the public rooms of the Hotel St.
Regis, and declared that a suit for dam-
ages against Mr. Gould would probably
result."I was at the St. Regis twice," said
Mr. Farnum. "Once, in company with
four other persons, I was in the parlor of
Mrs. Gould's apartments. The other
time, with six persons present, I was in
one of the public restaurants of the St.
Regis."Manager Barnes, of the Hotel St. Regis,
said that he had never seen Mrs. Gould
there with Mr. Farnum."We do not allow drinking parties here,
and I am sure there were none such as
Mr. Gould has alleged. Mrs. Gould was
not a guest of the hotel over a month."Justice Dowling has given no indication
of what his decision will be on the motion
of Mrs. Gould's counsel to try the case
before a jury, in which case the entire
story of the marital troubles of the
Goulds will come out.

Bank President Dead.

Bath, N. Y., April 7.—William H. Hal-
lock, president and cashier of the G. W.
Hallow Bank, died early to-day, aged
fifty-two years.

Gov. Gould Gaining.

Boston, April 7.—To-day's bulletin says
Gov. Gould's condition shows a continued
and rather more decided improvement.
He had an unusually good night's rest.

Shady Place Lawn Grass

Blackstone's, 14th and H.

Whether You Have Much
Or little money to deposit, it's advantage-
ous to place same in banking dept. of
Union Trust Co., 15th & H sts. Interest
paid on all accounts, subject to check.

DR. KOCH IN AMERICA

Noted Bacteriologist Seaisick
on Voyage Over.

NOW ON HIS WAY TO JAPAN

No Anti-Vivisection Law in Germany,

Says Doctor—Declines to Discuss
Tuberculosis, as to Him the Subject
Is Finished—Forced to Decline an
Invitation to Go to Philadelphia.New York, April 7.—Dr. Robert Koch,
the bacteriologist, accompanied by his
wife, arrived to-day from Bremen aboard
the North German Lloyd steamship
Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Dr. Koch was
seasick on the roughest day of one of the
roughest trips the ship has ever made.
Dr. Koch never had been in America
before, and he was busy looking at the big
buildings of the town and the beauties
of the harbor while the liner was coming
up the bay.There was no anti-vivisection law in
Germany, the doctor said, and he thought
that is the way it ought to be here. In
regard to the theory of Dr. Metchnikoff
that life might be prolonged by the drink-
ing of scientifically soured milk, Dr. Koch
said:
"I know Dr. Metchnikoff, and esteem
him very highly; but I cannot say any-
thing about his theory, as I do not know
anything about the cure personally—that
is, by personal experiment."The doctor said he could say nothing
new about tuberculosis; everybody knew
what he had accomplished. To him the
subject was finished. He said he spoke
only on matters which he had studied
himself, and, therefore, could give no
opinion on anything else.

Dr. Koch Discusses Plans.

In relation to his plans, he said:
"I have none. I do things on the spur
of the moment. I hope I will not go
back to Africa. But that is what I hoped
after I had made my fourth trip there,
yet a few months later I found myself
making preparations for the fifth trip,
from which I returned only about five
months ago."Dr. Koch received a letter from the
Baron Speck von Sternburg expressing re-
gret at his inability, because of illness,
to attend the dinner that will be given
to Dr. Koch, and asking the doctor, on
behalf of the German Emperor, to thank
Andrew Carnegie, who will attend the
dinner, for what he had done for sci-
ence.Dr. Koch will spend only a few days
in this city. He said he regretted that
he had been forced to decline an invita-
tion to go to Philadelphia, but would visit
Boston. He said he wanted to get to
Japan as soon as possible, as it was more
interesting to him than any other coun-
try.Dr. Koch is sixty-four, but does not
look it, although he is gray. He is well
knit, and has little girls.

ANOTHER CAR ON THE COAST.

Second French Racing Auto Arrives
at San Francisco.San Francisco, April 7.—The second
French car reached here this afternoon
in the New York to Paris auto race. The
driver said the car was in good shape.
He said the roads were very bad till they
struck California.
They will start by steamer for Seattle
and tranship there to Valdez.
On the same steamer will go the Italian
car.

PENNSY SMASHES STATUTES

Witness Says Road Laughs at Four
States and Congress.Sues for 30 Cents and Alleges All
Kinds of Violations by
Company.Pittsburg, April 7.—Declaring that the
Pennsylvania company, by charging five
different passenger rates within the con-
fines of Pennsylvania and Ohio, on the
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail-
road, is violating much special and gen-
eral legislation in four States, A. F.
Bacon, a produce dealer, filed a bill in
equity in Common Pleas Court to-day,
asking for an injunction to restrain the
company from charging more than 2
cents a mile.The suit will test the right of the rail-
road company to violate the Constitu-
tion of the United States, the constitu-
tions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois,
seven acts of the general assembly of
Pennsylvania, two acts of the general as-
sembly of Indiana and Illinois, and one
act of Ohio, as well as an act of Congress
of the United States and the general
police powers of four States. It also al-
leges that the railroad company is violat-
ing its charter.The amount of money involved is but
30 cents, but represents five different
prices per mile charged by the railroad
company in excess of the legal 2 cents a
mile.

Brazil's Foreign Trade.

Rio Janeiro, April 7.—Imports into
Brazil for 1907 amounted to about \$302,
645,915 and exports to \$270,884,400.

Five Hundred Thousand

People will be living in this favored spot in a very
few years.No other city in the Western World can offer
more inviting Opportunity than Washington. Equable
climate, splendid shopping facilities, unsurpassed edu-
cational equipment, law-abiding people, together with
profitable investment possibilities, combine to make her
great. Washington is growing. THE WASHINGTON
HERALD is her best exponent.

GROWING!

Now Let Us All Pull for 500,000 POPULATION.

"ROOSEVELT FAMILY" SAVES.

Father Not Sent to Prison for Theft
on Plea of Wife.New York, April 7.—A "Roosevelt
family" saved Frederick A. Minnerly, a
truck driver, from going to jail to-day.
Minnerly had stolen a roll of cloth, and
his excuse was that he had to support
his wife and three children. The children
and the mother were in Judge Foster's
court in general sessions. Mrs. Minnerly
had written a letter to Judge Foster say-
ing that her husband had supported her
and her children until he lost his job. "My
children and I are the only ones to suf-
fer," she wrote."Your case is one of a class known
here as Roosevelt cases," said Judge Fos-
ter. "You stole to keep a home over your
head. A big family and hard times
are an unfortunate combination, despite
the contrary views of some persons in
high authority."Judge Foster suspended sentence, send-
ing Minnerly away with his family.

JULIUS CAESAR IS GONE.

New York Tax Collector Finds He
Has Left for Germany.New York, April 7.—Julius Caesar, ac-
cording to the books of the tax depart-
ment, is worth only \$5,000 in personal
property. Even then the tax commis-
sioners cannot collect any assessment.
President Purdy found out after the
tax books closed on the last day of March
that the namesake of the Roman military
genius had not called to swear off or pay
his assessment; so he sent a searcher to
find Caesar.The address given was 68 Nassau street,
and there he learned that Caesar had re-
turned to the European continent, not to
Italy, but to Germany. No assessment
will therefore be collected.

RAILROAD WAR ENDED.

Harriman and Phelps-Dodge Inter-
ests in Mexico in Agreement.Mexico City, April 7.—The fight which
was begun several months ago between
the Harriman interests and Phelps-Dodge
Company over the question of which
should pass in the mountains south of
Naco, Mexico, for the proposed lines
of railroad has been amicably settled.
It is announced that under the terms of
the agreement the plans of the Harriman
interests to extend the Cananea, Yaqui
River and Pacific to Naco, will not be
interfered with, and that the Phelps-
Dodge Company, who own the Naco-
zari Railroad, consent to the use of that track
by the Harriman lines to gain an en-
trance to Douglas, Ariz.According to one report Mr. Harriman
and associates have purchased the Naco-
zari line as well as the concession which
the Phelps-Dodge Company held for its
extension south from Naco to a point
on the Pacific coast of Mexico. At any
rate more than one thousand men have
been placed at work constructing the Har-
riman line south from Naco toward
Moctezuma, following the course marked
by the Phelps-Dodge concession.

STRIKERS THROW STONES.

Nonunion Mine Workers Need
Escorts in Passing Picket Lines.Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 7.—Striking
mine workers at the Fernwood Colli-
ery of the Hillside Coal and Iron
Company were re-enforced to-day by
about half the workers at the Clarence
Colliery nearby, who struck in sym-
pathy with them.
Both collieries are, however, work-
ing, the officials getting some new men
to take the places of the strikers.
To-day strikers again picketed the
roads leading to the Fernwood Colli-
ery, and the State constabulary was
called upon to protect the workers and
escort them past the strikers. The
only violence was some stone throwing
and calling the workers names.Sam Marjone, a striker, was arrested
for throwing stones, and was held
under \$500 bail.

COURSE IN MATRIMONY, \$10.

School Started for Education by
Correspondence for Newly Weds.New York, April 7.—If the baby howls
and wriggles, don't conclude that it has
some dreadful infantile disease. Maybe
it's only a safety pin that has become
unsafe.
This and kindred things useful to the
newly wed are taught in the Correspond-
ence School of Matrimonial Education,
which is about to start here. The school will
give anybody a thorough course in matri-
mony for \$10 and a diploma when you get
through. The graduate is also entered as
a "brother" or "sister" of the school,
and may draw upon the circular "wis-
dom of the school faculty for advice on
any subject relating to matrimony."

VANDERBILT TESTIMONY ENDS.

Referee McClure Will Probably Present
Whole Matter to Supreme Court.New York, April 7.—The taking of
testimony in the divorce suit begun by
Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt against Al-
fred G. Vanderbilt has been completed.
It was said to-day, except for the tech-
nical admission of some testimony taken by
deposition in the case of certain witnesses
who are without the State jurisdiction
and have not been summoned, therefore,
before David McClure, the referee.It is believed that Mr. McClure is about
to submit his report on the testimony to
the Supreme Court. Whether that report
or the fact that it is filed will become
entirely within the province of a County
Clerk Peter J. Dooley.

BIG CONTRACT FOR IRON PIPE.

Panama Canal Commission Places
Order in Pittsburg.Pittsburg, April 7.—At a cost of more
than \$450,000, the Isthmian Canal Com-
mission has awarded to the Youngstown
Sheet and Tube Company, whose head-
quarters are in this city, one of the
largest orders for piping that has been let
for several years.
The contract calls for eleven miles of
galvanized iron pipe, from 2½ to 6 inches
in diameter; fifteen miles of black iron
pipe, and nine miles of extra strong
wrought-iron pipe. Work will be started
on the contract in a few days. It is re-
ported that the commission will shortly
place an order for considerable tonnage
in steel pipe.

Trial of Abe Ruef Opens.

San Francisco, April 7.—The trial of
Abe Ruef, for bribery in connection with
Parkside Railroad franchise, was begun
to-day. The whole day was consumed in
examining three witnesses, who were
dismissed. Henry Ach, for Ruef, wasted
time in technicalities, and when he grew
weary Ruef would prompt him to new
objections.

Blackstone's Carnation Special.

Beautiful Carnations, 50c dozen. 14th & H.

REPUBLICANS WIN
CHICAGO ELECTIONBusse's Cohorts Have Ma-
jority in Council.

GET SWEEPING VICTORY

Illinois Cities Turn Down "Dry-
ness" by Large Vote.Local Option Makes Big Gains in
Rural Districts in Elections Held
in 1,150 Out of 1,295 Townships.
Few of the Larger Towns Affected.
Mayor of Matteson Resigns His Of-
fice When Informed of Victory.Chicago, April 7.—A sweeping Repub-
lican victory to-day gave Mayor Busse's
administration complete and undisputed
possession of the city hall.The day's victories converted a Demo-
cratic majority of two in the city council
into a Republican majority of eighteen.Out of the twenty-one Democratic coun-
cil seats that were in dispute to-day, the
Democrats retained only ten, but they
added one from the Republican side of
the chamber. The Republicans, besides
holding thirteen out of their fourteen
council seats that were in the balance,
captured eleven from the enemy.

To Close Many Saloons.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 saloons will be
closed in Illinois for two years as a result
of the vote on local option in the 1,150 of
the 1,295 townships of the State to-day.The local option forces made gains in
all of the rural districts throughout the
State, with two or three exceptions. Mad-
ison, St. Clair, and Kankakee counties
were not affected by the crusade. Most
of the larger cities in the State voted wet
by large majorities.